

Goff submits resignation

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer

James Goff has submitted his resignation as the head of Admissions and Financial Aid. The reason for this decision is "because I'm interested in changing fields, not necessarily because I'm trying to get away from the job and higher education," Goff said.

His resignation is effective as of June 30, the end of the contract period. He announced his plans to resign early to give himself a chance to look around for something else and to give the University time to look for a replacement.

"There's going to be a lot to learn

for anyone, even for someone from the outside with admissions experience," Goff said. "We have a heavily computerized program."

He is in the process of organizing for his replacement. Goff has delegated most of his daily tasks to assistants so that he will have more time to train his replacement.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development and Goff's immediate supervisor, said that no replacement has been named but he's considering all possibilities. He also said it is not certain whether the job will be filled from inside or if the search will lead outside the University. It has not been decided whether the job will remain the same or expand to pick up additional respon-

sibilities. The outcome will depend on the finances available and the possible candidates for the job.

Goff said his job is to help students with the admissions process, financial aid and student recruitment.

"It is basically a marketing and sales job," Goff commented.

He and his staff advertise about Northwest and use telephone call and direct mail to recruit new students. He currently has two full-time people and 10 graduate students working for him on the road traveling to high schools to talk with seniors.

"We'll miss him," said Pam Snell, Goff's assistant. "He's been a great boss. I can't think of anyone I'd rather work with. I've learned a lot."

Goff has no specific plans right now. He is looking at the private business sector and feels that the current economic upswing is in his favor. He says businesses are beginning to hire again and want people to go to work right away. Goff admits that he has had the idea of changing fields for some time. He found it impossible to look elsewhere because the time his job demands.

Ellen Mothershead, associate director of financial aids, commented, "I have mixed emotions about Mr. Goff leaving Northwest. I am pleased he has the opportunity for a career move, but I am sorry he is leaving Northwest. I know Mr. Goff will be successful in whatever he decides to do."

Mothershead continued, "He is professional and conducts his area in this manner. My contact with counselors, incoming students and parents indicate that the admissions' office representatives present a very positive, honest and direct view of the University. I consider this an admirable reflection of Mr. Goff."

"I have appreciated the support Mr. Goff has given me. His leadership has been most welcomed and will be missed," Mothershead said.

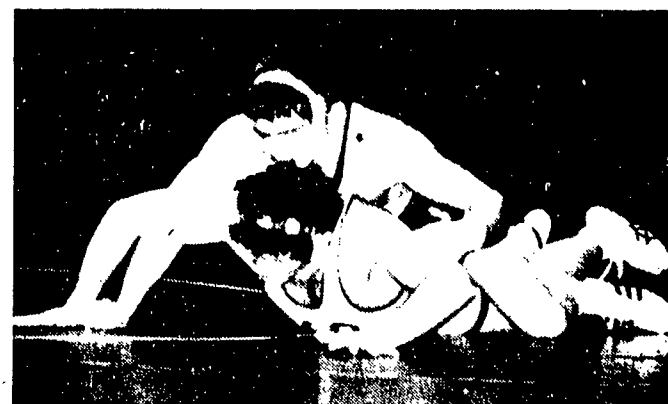
"I'll miss it (the University) a little," Goff said. "I've been here eight years. I think the University has provided me with many opportunities. I like the job and the people. I think Maryville is a nice place to live."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

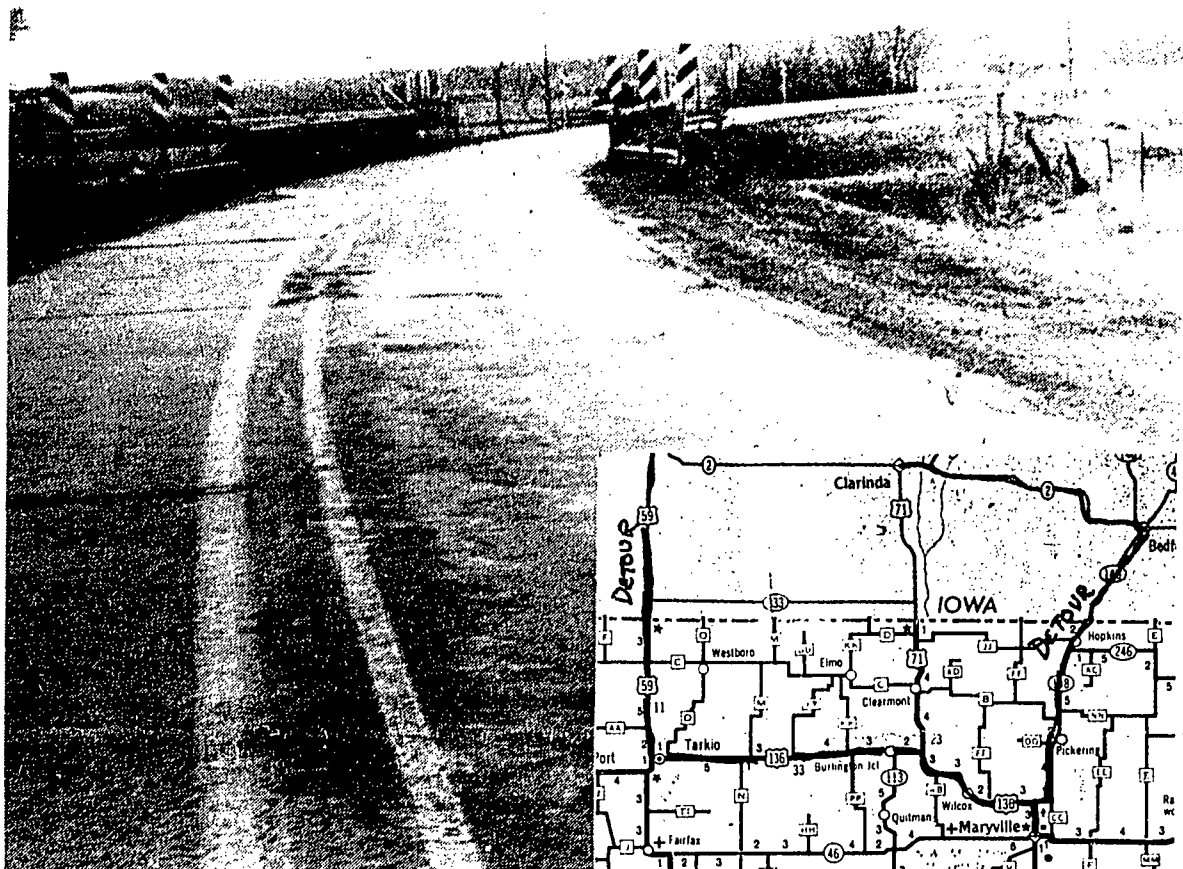
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Inside



Grapplers win MIAA Championship.
See Page 8.



Detour

Replacement of the Muddy Creek river bridge, which is located between Braddyville, Iowa and Clearmont, will begin early this summer. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Highway 71 repair set for spring

BY MARNITA HEIN
Editor-in-chief

Some Northwest students might end up taking the scenic route home when traveling to Iowa the end of this semester and early this summer. Construction will begin on the Highway 71 bridges between the Iowa line to Savannah, said Gene Bartels, district surveys and plans engineer for the state of Missouri. Besides the bridgework, resurfacing construction will also start late this spring or early this summer.

Replacement of the Nodaway River bridge and relocation of the Muddy Creek bridge, which are both located between Braddyville, Iowa, and Clearmont, will be the first priority, Bartels said.

"The relocation of Muddy Creek is specifically being done as a result of the public hearing, which brought out the accident history behind the bridge," he said.

When construction begins on these two bridges, traffic will have to be rerouted. "The tentative reroute will be, from Maryville, Highway 148 to Bedford and Clarinda," he said. "A secondary route that could be used

from Iowa to Missouri would be Highway 2 in Iowa to Highway 59 through Tarkio in Missouri."

Other bridges included in this project are Clear Creek and White Creek.

A widening and resurfacing of Highway 71 will take place from Braddyville, Iowa, to route 136. "This portion of 71, we anticipate, will tentatively be opened for wider truck usage," Bartels said. "Included in this project will be a stabilizing of the existing shoulders. This means that the highway will be surfaced from shoulder to shoulder, so to speak. Right now, the shoulders are made up of soil, which creates somewhat of a safety hazard for everyone. We want to stabilize them with thick stone or asphalt," he said.

"This project in Maryville will begin just inside the city limits," said Roger Bird, engineering specialist for Maryville. "It will begin at 12th street and go to Lincoln."

The city plans to replane the surface of the highway and asphalt it as well. "This basically means getting rid of some of the potholes that are there," said Kevin Huddleston, city finance director.

"For us, this project will go as far

north as the Burlington Jct. turnoff and as far south as Pumpkin Center," Bird said.

A problem facing the city, according to Bird, will be the parking lots between first and sixth streets. "The city must decide whether to leave these parking lots alone or resurface them as well," he said.

The resurfacing of Highway 71 through town will include shaving off about one inch or so of the existing asphalt and replacing it with either new asphalt or recycled asphalt depending on the temperature.

"There will be no rerouting of traffic," Bird said. "We have to keep one lane of traffic open always. People in town will probably avoid driving this route, but the people that have to travel it will see a flagman at work."

This is definitely not a slow project, unlike the other construction work being done on 71 at that time, Bird said.

The contracts will be awarded later this week, Bartels said. "We will begin surveying as soon as we can. We hope to definitely get started this spring with that job, so construction can begin this on schedule this summer."

Reagan proposes cut in financial aid package

Over 900,000 grants could be cut

College Press Service

Using a little sleight of hand, the Reagan administration last week unveiled what it hailed as the largest federal education budget in United States history, but which in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid.

With the new proposal, the administration asks Congress to appropriate some \$6.5 billion for student aid, but to change the rules for distributing it.

College lobbyists in Washington estimate the rule changes could translate into a loss of more than a million grants and loans during the 1984-85 academic year.

President Reagan's new aid budget means "that students will have to borrow a lot more and work a lot more," said Peter Rogoff, head of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

Changes in the way students can get Pell Grants would eliminate 300,000 of the grants, meaning more students would have to go into debt with student loans, said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association.

And if Congress approves, there would be 913,000 fewer grants and fellowships awarded in 1984-1985 under other programs, estimated Charles Saunders, legislative director of the American Council on Education.

When all the numbers are added up, this year's Reagan college budget looks very much like last year's, Saunders said.

The administration proposed "pretty much the same budget in fiscal 1985," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

Last year, Congress added about \$450 million to the administration's proposed college budget. Now the

president wants to cut "just about what Congress added last year," Saunders said.

But to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who announced the budget in two briefings on Feb. 1, the new budget's key is attitude.

"The administration is again proposing a major philosophical shift in federal student aid," Bell said. "A return to a traditional emphasis on parents' and students' responsibility for financing college costs."

In asking parents and students to pay a greater share of their college costs, Bell wants them to make down payments of up to \$500 to their colleges in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

He also wants to make all students take a "need test" to determine how much they can borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and to increase their interest payments under the National Direct Student Loan program.

The new budget would also let students get up to \$3,000 in Pell Grants, up from the current maximum of \$1,900.

But Ozer said the larger Pell awards will push some students out of the program altogether.

In his budget presentation, Bell argued the administration was enlarging the Pell Grant pie as well as the size of the slices. He claimed the president was asking for \$2.8 billion in Pell Grant funding, up from \$2.773 billion last year.

Bell's proposal, therefore, actually was for level funding, and represented an increase only from the administration's request of a year ago.

Ozer also said the administration was trying to stretch its math by claiming to propose a \$295 million increase in College Work-Study funding.

The Reagan administration figures include the 20 percent (\$60 million)

of the funds that colleges put up as their part of the work study program. The actual federal increase would be 42 percent, not the 53 percent Bell claimed at his presentations.

Bell presented the budget twice, once to the education community and once to the press.

By doing so, the press was unable to get any immediate reaction to the budget proposals, and did indeed write initial stories emphasizing the record high overall education request.

Education experts, Ozer said, were "not able to ask pointed questions of Bell with the press looking in."

Education Department spokesman Michael Becker denies any attempt to manage the news, saying there simply was no room large enough to seat both groups at once.

The experts almost uniformly hailed the proposed GSL increases, but were unhappy about the budget's other features.

Bell would eliminate funding for NDSLs, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants because they duplicate other programs and they don't work well.

"Federal funds appear unnecessary as a stimulant to state efforts," Bell said, noting state spending for grants has continued to expand in recent years as federal funding has declined.

But the administration's argument that states will compensate for eliminated NDSLs, SEOGs and SSGs "is just hokum" Saunders contends.

Most lobbyists saved their biggest criticism for the proposed restructuring of student aid to make students make some sort of down payment.

"(We are) strongly opposed to it because of the impact on families with incomes between \$6,000 and \$14,000," said William Blakey, lawyer for the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

Partial listing of available scholarships

The following is a list of some of the scholarships that are available to Northwest students.

Regents
ACT
F.K. Ulman Scholar Competitive
Presidential
New Student Leadership Grant
Award
J.W. Jones Memorial
E.C. Walker Memorial
William Ford Hunter

Opal Eckert Soroptimist Fund Career
Advancement
Soroptimist Club Sigma Society
Maryville Kiwanis Club
Maryville Twentieth Century Club
Wesley Foundation
Marshall E. Ford and Beatrix Winn
Ford Memorial
W.M.C. Dawson
Robert P. Foster Commemorative
NWMSU Educational Foundation
Memorial

Scholarships an added benefit to all fraternities, sororities

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Activities Editor

Going through the financial aids office isn't the only way to receive assistance. Some organizations like fraternities and sororities offer scholarships to chapter members.

Lisa Henderson, Delta Zeta president, said that Delta Zeta juniors with a grade point average (G.P.A.) higher than 3.0 and who have shown outstanding community service are eligible for the Grace Mason Lundy award worth \$300.

Henderson said there is also the Collanade Club which provides \$500 a year to a Delta Zeta based on the same requirements.

Phi Sigma Epsilon presents the Marvin Lovell scholarship every semester to a member who has a high grade point, involvement in the fraternity and a need for assistance.

The national association of Tau Kappa Epsilon encourages a high grade point throughout the chapter. Chris Samms, TKE president said that the national foundation awards the chapter out of the 281 with the highest improved G.P.A.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda have established the Jim "Levi"

Hinkle Memorial. This \$100 a semester scholarship is awarded to the member with the highest grade point. Bob Montgomery said that there is also the Wyant-Hancock sponsor scholarship. Any member living in the house with the highest G.P.A. wins the \$100 a semester award.

Stacey Severson, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, said members may apply for national awards. The two most common are the Mabel Lee Walton scholarship which is awarded to a Sigma who demonstrates leadership and scholarship. The Mabel Kane Stryker award helps a Sigma who is going into graduate study.

Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon can win \$1,000 a year through the Foundation Trustees Scholarship, said Byron Wiats, Sig Ep member.

Phi Mu women have many national scholarships based on G.P.A. and involvement according to Lauri Cunningham, president. On the local level, Phi Mu has a mother-daughter scholarship. The chapter contributes a dollar for each active Phi Mu. The money is given to the sorority mother and daughter team with the highest combined grade point. The sorority gives a plaque to



the members with the top ten G.P.A. Sherm Drury, vice president of Delta Chi, said they give \$100 to any member who raises their G.P.A. one whole point. They also have an Alumni Foundation Scholarship for \$300 a semester. Alumni vote on the applicant's general standing grades.

Delta Sigma Phi men are offered a number of national scholarships. Robin Crouch, vice-president said that one deals with outstanding leadership. The applicant must write an essay and have someone to witness to the leadership. Another consists of work as a field representative with the national fraternity.

Calendar of Events

Feb. 16-March 2-- Faculty Exhibit, Olive DeLuce Gallery.

Feb. 16 --"From Manet to Toulouse Lautrec: The Artist's View of Paris in the Late 19th Century," Rozanne Stringer, Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
--"Nightmares," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17-- One Act Plays, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
--"Nightmares," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18-- One Act Plays, Charles Johnson Theater, 2 and 8 p.m.
--"Nightmares," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.
--Bearkittens and Bearcats vs. Missouri-St. Louis, Lamkin Gym, 6 and 8 p.m.
--Wrestling regionals.

Feb. 19-- One Act Plays, Charles Johnson Theater, 2 p.m.
--Harambee's "Tribute to History" dinner, Union Ballroom, 5-8 p.m., \$3.
--"Tryout TV," Channel 8, 7 p.m.

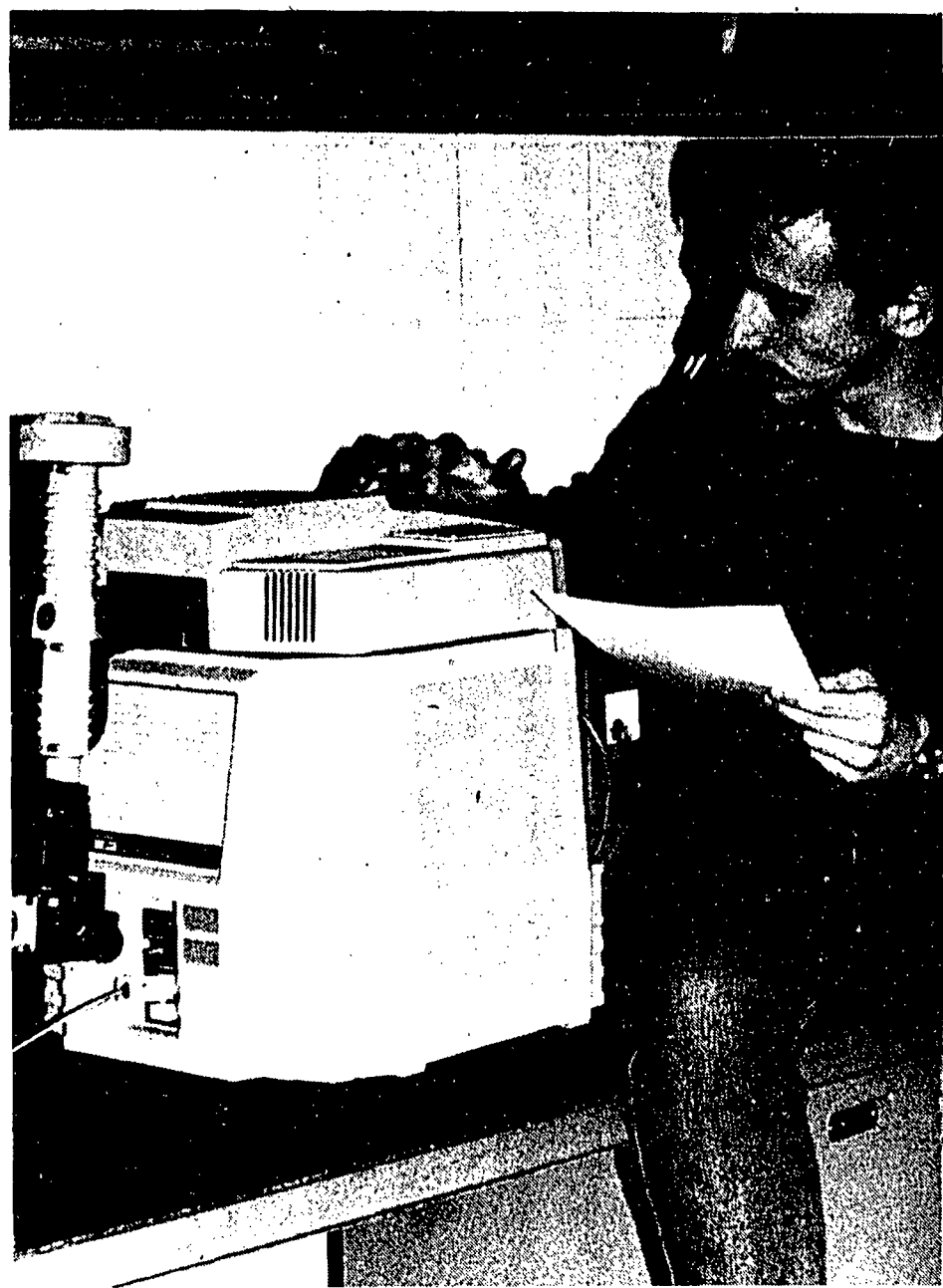
Feb. 21-- Math anxiety seminar, Dr. Judy Ball, Governors Room of Union, 3-5 p.m.
--Sandford's Faculty Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Feb. 22-- Accounting Society meeting, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.
--"Tax Changes Between This Year's and Last Year's," sponsored by Accounting Society, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.
--Bearkittens and Bearcats at Southeast Missouri State
--Jerry Rockwood, "Three Card Monte," Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23-- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 24-- Third installment of QUIPP plan due.

March 23-- Final QUIPP installment due.



Mr. Roboto

The industrial arts department has been experimenting with different robots this semester. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Hero robots invade Northwest campus

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer

Robots are a very big part of industrial technology. It seems only natural that the industrial arts department at Northwest should bring them into their program. The department currently has two robots and hopes to have more in the future.

"One is what we call a robot's arm, which is a replica or model of an industrial robot," said John Rhoades, one of the industrial arts instructors. "It works the same but is not as big."

This robot was purchased by the department for around \$2,500 from E and L Instruments, Inc. It runs off of a computer and has five speeds, Rhoades said. It has six different movements, each controlled by a separate stepper motor. The robot's arm is used to pick up objects and set them in another area. It is made up of a waist, shoulder, an elbow and a wrist, Rhoades said.

"The other is the Hero robot," Rhoades said. "It could be considered an instructional device for robots. It walks, talks and will also grasp things and move them. It can see to a certain extent and reacts to light and to sound."

The Hero robot was donated to the department by Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcast services at Northwest. The cost of this robot is around \$2,000. It has been shown at several high schools and at teachers' conferences to education people

about what robots can do, Rhoades said.

"No robot is intelligent," commented Rhoades. "It has to be programmed."

The Hero robot can be programmed to move and stop on voice commands or to follow a light. It can be programmed to pick up an object, take it across the room, set it down and go back for another, Rhoades said. It can also be programmed to do a number of other things.

"It's incredible. This is the robot that really wow's the kids," Rhoades added.

The instructors in the industrial arts department are currently learning to use the robots so that they can teach their students to use them. The department hopes to integrate the robots into the powertransmission and industrial electronics classes.

A robotics class has been proposed that would cover three fundamental areas which include the mechanical action of robots, the electronics and then the programming of robots. It would also teach students how robots can be most efficiently used.

The future of industrial robots looks very good, Rhoades said. An industrial robot costs about \$5 to operate. It doesn't make mistakes, if programmed right, and has fewer injuries. Rhoades feels, however, that rather than put people out of work, the robots will do just the opposite. More people will probably be needed in the future to program, repair and operate the growing number of industrial robots.

Student films to compete

BY TORI BUNKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Seven student-produced films, which have been named as finalists in the 12th annual Bohlken Film Festival, will compete Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium for the top prize.

These films were chosen from a field of 19 that were produced for a Northwest cinematography course taught during the fall semester by Leo Kivijarvi, assistant professor of speech. Theme for the films is "Go For the Gold."

"The festival was named after Dr. Robert Bohlken because he started the class and to acknowledge the work of cinematography," Kivijarvi said.

The students and their films selected for the final competition are Jodi Atwood, "Made in the Ville;" Beth Baker, "Reaching Out" or

"Two Not-So-Typical Students at NWMSU;" Branson Blank, "A Day in the Dream of a Nerd;" Pat Bobolin, "Credibly Edible;" Mike Harbit, "DC: A Tale of the Tape;" Amy Jones, "Government Issued;" and Chris Sams, "Shattered Room."

Kivijarvi said, "We have excellent films this year. They run the gamut of humor, dramatic and documentary."

Those who will judge the films as they are shown during the festival are Bob Severson, owner of Maryville Shoe; Dan Bohlken, last year's winner; Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman, Department of Theatre; Craig Goad, assistant professor of English; and Fred Lamer, instructor of mass communication.

In addition to the films, entertainment at the festival will be provided by Marty Mincer on piano and Les Murdock and Kivijarvi on guitar. The program is free and the public is invited.

More efficient, professional

Placement Office computerizes files

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Activities Editor

In an effort to improve efficiency and save time, the Placement Office has computerized placement files according to Marvin Silliman, director of placement service.

Silliman said they began to work on the system changeover last spring but didn't start entering data into the two computers until September. The new placement computers have been in use since Jan. 1.

Silliman said the department with the data processing department last spring. "Without the data processing department's help, this couldn't have been done," he said. "It wouldn't have been attempted or completed." Silliman gives credit to Debbie Hevesy, Janet Watkins, Jon

Rickman and Marilyn Alloway.

The computer files carry information in two basic categories, job candidates and job vacancies. Candidates include recent graduates and alumni who pay a \$5 fee to become active in the filing system. Candidates are grouped into different categories including majors, minors, degrees, job location interests and job availability.

Silliman said the office lists job vacancies by fields of study. The office compiles the vacancies to make a job bulletin for candidates who pay a \$5 fee for the publication. New job vacancies are added to the bulletin weekly.

The Placement Office had compiled all the information by hand, Silliman said. "The computer makes it more efficient and professional,"

he said. "It saves steps in the office. Now we just type in the computer and make copies of the bulletin," he added. "We get more job information on a bulletin now."

Silliman said when a student finds a job, they report the position, location, salary and employer to the Placement Office. This information is used for the annual report and newsletters.

He said it used to take a few weeks to compile lists of students and their jobs. "With the computer, reports will be done easier and accurately," Silliman said.

The time saved will give the office more time for administrative responsibilities like teaching Career Planning and counseling candidates in potential job opportunities, he said.

The computers allow the office to keep a list of all credentials sent. The office type under the candidate's file, the employer, job location, date and party who requested the resume. Also, the computer keeps track of billing for extra credentials.

"We don't have to go through the information by hand," Silliman said. "It saves us time and we think people get more information than we used to give them."

He said three-fourths, if not more, of all seniors use the placement services. Seniors are encouraged to stop by the Placement Office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily to pick up the credential packet. Seniors must fill out the necessary forms before information can be computerized. So far, over 21,000 NWMSU graduates are listed in the office.

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From Big Macs to Budweiser

Official editorial of the '84 Olympics

Athletes all over the world are rejoicing. Whether you like gliding over the ice doing axles or shussing down steep mountains at breakneck speed or a rough and tumble game of ice hockey, no-holds-barred, this Bud's for you.

The Olympics are upon us and athletes all over the world are gathering around their television sets to watch the Winter Olympics. And they may even get to see some actual contests sandwiched in between the numerous endorsements from all the "official sponsors of the 1984 Winter Olympics."

These corporate sponsors run the gamut from ABC to Xerox, the official copier of the Olympics, so we can win again and again and again and again; "It's a miracle."

Whether you knew or even cared, all Olympic athletes are dressed in the official uniform, courtesy of Levis. Of course, it doesn't take any deep thought to understand this--Levis seem to be the official uniform of

Americans from 6 months to 106 years. Even the President has Levis in his closet. And American Express--our athletes probably didn't leave home without it.

But the endorsements do become a little overdone. Coca-Cola may be the official drink, but what about Budweiser? Does this mean that all the athletes are sitting around the ski

Corporate sponsors will run to around 30, but the charge is a minimum

lodge sipping on a Bud before the big event? More likely they are sitting around drinking giant Slurpees from Seven-Eleven and chowing down on a Big Mac.

What's in it for a corporate sponsor? Big dough and we're not just talking about hamburger buns. When the Olympics come to Los Angeles

this summer the number of corporate sponsors will run to around 30, but the charge is a minimum \$4 million for each and generally that's just a down payment.

According to one official they have to also provide a service. IBM will computerize the games; AT&T is helping with communications; McDonald's built the swimming pool and Seven-Eleven stores will build a velodrome, whatever that is.

Buick, another official sponsor of the Olympics, will be putting out a limited line of 10,000 Centuries called the Olympia. Those who don't like the "official beer of the Olympics" can call the Budweiser folks "an official sponsor" instead.

A quick glance over the list of corporate sponsors is like a list of the Fortune 500--if you don't read very far. Only the biggest and best are there, including--ARA. Yes, the same ARA that Northwest students have come to know so well.

The much-maligned ARA is cer-

tainly no stranger to many young people--athletes or not. Its name on the list of sponsors will probably bring a warm spot beneath the rib cage to anyone who recalls with nostalgia the meals devoured at campuses all over the United States. And, good news for all those who may have graduated and left behind the ARA for meals at McDonalds--the ARA services will be the official sponsor in

Ironically, three of the official sponsors for the American Olympics are Japanese corporations

Los Angeles and if anyone manages to make it there he can again eat the same food he knew so well. Perhaps not the exact same food, but a close facsimile.

Ironically, three of the official sponsors for the American Olympics are Japanese corporations, Canon, Sanyo and Fuji. But Americans, believing in the democratic way of life, will accept money from anyone, especially if it is for the American way of life--and what's more American than Japanese cameras? But the American committee does have its scruples. They nixed foreign car corporations believing that would be a bad reflection on the U.S. auto industry and held out until GM came around. Cameras are one thing--cars--that's something else.

Gone are the days when all a good athlete needed was a pair of Converse track shoes and a copy of *Sports Illustrated* (both sponsors).

Today's complete athlete can sit around watching ABC on his Motorola television, wearing his Levis, eating his Hostess Twinkies and Big Macs and wash them down with a Coca-Cola and a cup of hot Campbell's soup. If he wants, he can

drive down to his Seven-Eleven and buy some Fuji film for his Canon camera. Of course, he will be driving his Buick Olympia. And when he goes to the Olympics he can take the United flight carrying American Express travelers checks and, after he wins, he can give Mom a call on the Pacific Bell telephone system.

Naturally he will celebrate with a meal at the ARA and a Bud later. Of course, he may need an IBM to keep track of all the new sponsors that may join the rush to be an "official Olympic sponsor."

It boggles the mind. Perhaps the makers of Alka Seltzer will be the next to sponsor the Olympics. After all that our athletes may need an "official antacid."

It makes one recall the "good old days" back in A.D. 394 when the Olympic games were suspended after the athlete's grumbled about the olive-wreath prizes they were awarded.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In your editorial in the Feb. 2 issue, you quoted Einstein as saying, "I don't know how the third world war will be fought; but the fourth will be fought with sticks and stones." You also said, "It doesn't take a man with too much intelligence to push a button that would obliterate all of society", but how can we fight WWIV with sticks and stones if everyone in society is obliterated as you said?

You went on to say, "Man in his infinite wisdom has a choice to make: whether to use his knowledge to destroy the world or whether to use his knowledge to improve it." What is this knowledge you talked about? Is it the same knowledge that developed the long-range bomber and the Pershing II?

There is another aspect to the nuclear arms question that should not be neglected: If a nation would seek the barren wastes of Afghanistan, would it not also seek a land of opportunity? OUR land of opportunity.

You can place blame for our problems on anyone you wish to, but we must never foolishly believe that the Soviet Union is a passive nation with only the thought of its own citizens' well-being at heart.

Nathan Harper
301 Tower

Dear Editor:

The *Northwest Missourian* is terribly misguided in its editorial push of pacifism. The strength of peace is dependent on the strength of the United States. Students, like all Americans, can be proud of the respectability President Reagan has restored to this country's defenses.

In a recent editorial, books (education) and bombs were treated as two divergent options of public policy. This is insane. Apparently, it is forgotten that "holocaustic" bombs protect freedom of speech, free press, the free minds of writers, etc. The logical argument is that books and bombs are close allies, not opposing options.

Respectfully yours,
Michael Harry
325 E. 5th St.

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time, in a University not so far away (Southwest Iowa State U.), campus safety was created. The primary purpose of the campus cops was to protect the students, faculty and the campus property. As the years passed the campus cops became bored with protecting people. One campus cop went so far as to put a bullet into the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Administration Building, so the poor campus cops couldn't carry guns anymore.

The campus cops then had to find other ways to occupy their time so they decided to hold a fund raiser. They made it policy that every person who had a car on campus would have to buy a parking sticker for an outrageous amount of money. They were making so much money on parking stickers that they decided to issue more parking stickers than there

were parking places on campus. With all this money they decided to buy a campus cop mobile. They cruised campus in their cop mobile issuing tickets for every imaginable car in every way imaginable.

After they had put thousands of miles on their cop mobile from cruising campus they had collected thousands and thousands of dollar in fines. These fines should have been put to good use by the University--but the campus cops disagreed. So they bought themselves a new campus cop mobile in which they spent many more happy hours cruising and ticketing.

Gee (thought the students of Southwest Iowa State U.), think of all the mammoth potholes in the parking lots that could have been fixed with the money spent on the new cop mobile.

Well, the campus cops kept up the good work cruising around in the cop mobile issuing tickets and eventually (20 years later), in the year 2004 the parking lots were fixed.

NOTE: The names, dates, and incidents in this story are purely fictional and any similarities are purely coincidental.

Book 'em Dano!!

Andy Hall
Phillips Hall

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter printed Feb. 2, issue the Pink House Athletes, I feel there are some things that need to be cleared up.

First I feel apologies are due to Stu, Dave and Tracy. The letter did not do them justice for the work they do supporting the Bearkittens. They should be highly commended.

Next apologies go out to the Pink House Athletes who were unaware of the letter. Sorry if it has caused any problems.

Concerned Pink House Athletes

Dear Editor,

In the face of the more extraordinary events that take up headlines here at Northwest, one annually occurring problem is overlooked despite its far-reaching consequences. That problem is vandalism of campus property.

Figures recently compiled by the Maintenance Department illustrate the scope of the problem. From July 1 to Dec. 30, 1983, 196 work requests for repair to damage were entered. A total of 413 hours were spent by maintenance staff in repair, at a cost of \$2,889 in labor and \$2,426.36 for materials: that was for a six-month period, two months of which the University was largely unattended.

I could go on with figures all day, but the point has clearly been made. Although the vandalism problem at NWMSU has been virtually swept under the rug, it does exist and is serious. If the few students committing these acts are unconcerned about the property itself, they should wake up and realize that paying for this damage ultimately comes out of their pocketbooks as well as everyone else's; and also realize that other services provided by maintenance are hindered when their schedule of

regular repair is interrupted in order to fix a few broken windows.

Vandalism and its repair are a needless burden on the school and the student. Please try to think before having a little "fun" at your school's expense.

Daniel Allen
Student Senate

Dear Editor,

A fresh stock of substitute food was loaded into University vendors last Wednesday by the campus-serving chip 'n' doughnut person.

And, on the sacks, No Preservatives added, but guaranteed fresh until February 20, is the statement. Traditionally Crunchy.

There is no path here. This is the abyss.

An abysmal few ounces of under-flavored, over-colored cheese snack lies dismally in its chip bag. It could be a dead bird in that bag. Why else is it designed so we can't see inside?

It must be all right. High risk at thirty-five cents? Nah.

Not to sourly condemn the people who brought you 'Crunch A Bunch of Fritos', but I would have written Traditionally Crunchy. As in Historically Proven. Completely dependable. Marginally Effective.

I wonder what we can expect tradition to bring to crunch.

I would link tradition with a room of good hardwood furniture. And 'crunch' with Hard Times.

In a pinch. In a crunch. I never minded the back-to-basics scare, the whole wheat craze, or the hype for 100 percent natural milk.

I've never met an unnatural cow.

But now that I've seen Traditional Crunchy imitation food, I don't know. It suggests to me its probable opposite; say, untraditional crunch. Or a city zoning petition. For 'non-conforming' crunch!

*The issues voter. Independent Crunch.

Sour cream-onion potatoe skins. Alienation Crunch.

It looks like yet another suggestive selling job to me. Like, "Have another drink?" "Salad with your pizza?" "Care for some heirloom chips, man?"

I guess we've seen a fantastic new strategy far and above the new and improved introducing cheese bingos. Like Grandma Frolich used to make. Fundamental cheese bingos.

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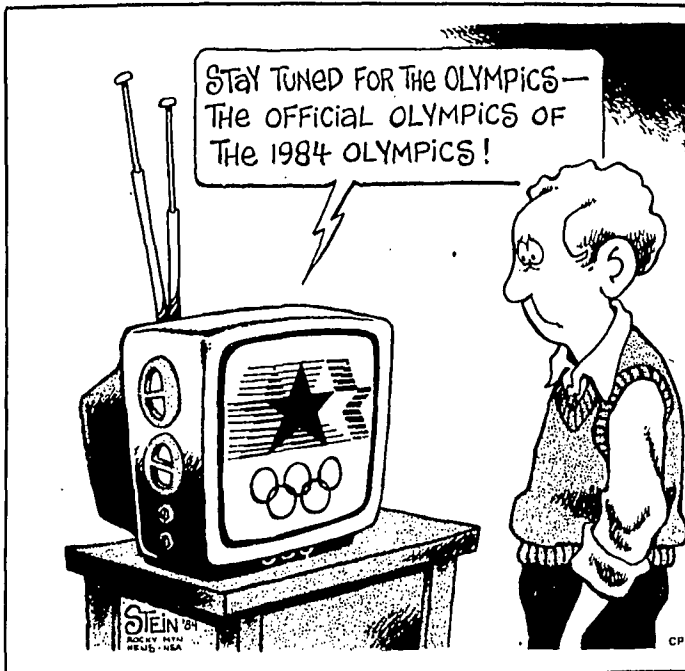
Ah yes, my darlings, 1984. The year tradition came to Crunch.

Barbara Glingrich

Dear Editor:

I visited Northwest for the first time Feb. 3-5, and wish to compliment the students on the terrific hospitality that I received. I thought that the facilities were great and I plan on going to NWMSU this fall. I wish again to thank all the students and faculty that made me feel at home. I would like to thank especially Dave Davis and Kent Murcer from Dieterich Hall.

A future student,
Mark Miller, Odessa



Stroller

Stroller woke up the morning after THE NIGHT with a somewhat groggy head and no memory of what happened. He looked across the room at his sniffling roommate.

"Orville, what is wrong with you now? You look like you've been scared out of your boxer shorts," said Stroller.

"It was the utmost awfulest!" sobbed Orville. "You threw Teddy out the window and then you said...you said," Orville broke out in an uncontrollable bawl. "It was terrible. I took my geranium and ran."

"I did what to Teddy?!" cried Stroller.

"You threw him out the window," answered Orville.

Stroller wouldn't believe Orville and frantically began to search the room for Teddy. He looked in his closet under the pile of dirty clothes. He looked in all his drawers, even the one full of Star Wars bubble gum cards. He even changed his bed, hoping to find his loveable pal in the ravelled sheets, but to no avail. Teddy was undoubtedly gone.

A tear trickled down his cheek as Stroller thought about all the good

times he and Teddy had shared together. He was so lost in his reverie that he didn't even hear the knock at the door.

"Yes, does Stroller live here?" asked a deep authoritative voice.

"Go away, I'm in mourning," said Stroller.

"I have something that I think you might be interested in," said the officer as he held up a seam-ripped but nevertheless cuddly Teddy.

"TEDDY!" exclaimed Stroller as he ran to his furry friend. "They said you'd burned to death."

"I caught some students who were going to try to throw him into a rally bonfire. A bunch of kids were burning their Campus Safety parking tickets in protest," explained the city police officer. "Seems everything was getting a little rowdy last night. I understand some kid freaked out right here in this dorm. Must have been drugs or something. You know kids nowadays."

"I don't know how to ever thank you for bringing me and Teddy back together officer," said Stroller.

"How about free tickets to the spring concert?" asked the man in blue.

"I'll try," promised Stroller as he shut the door.

Stroller kept hugging Teddy until he almost forced the stuffing out of his torn seams. Then he carefully laid him on the bed and turned to Orville.

"I still don't understand why I would ever do such a thing," said Stroller.

"I don't know," said Orville. "Maybe because it was the third week of classes and you hadn't even skipped yet. Or maybe..."

"Maybe what, Orville?"

"Maybe you've got something real psycho with you. Like a split personality or something."

"Orville, you are too much," laughed Stroller. "That is really pretty far-fetched. You've been watching too many soap operas lately."

Is Orville's theory of Weird Stroller's correct? Has Stroller gone truly wacko, pushed over the brink by college pressures and dorky roommates? Will Teddy get stitches? But most importantly, will the police officer get to be-bop at the spring concert? These questions may or may not be answered. Tune in next week and find out.

Staff

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* staff and does not necessarily reflect those of the *Northwest Missourian* or the university administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the *Northwest Missourian* or the university. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

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Welcome

The old hospital was renamed Job's East Haven when it was converted into a nursing home in the 1960's. This sign appears above the front entrance. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

Hospital retains beauty and mystique

BY KARLA MILLER
Photo editor

The old hospital is filled with the remains of handcranked hospital beds, discarded paperwork, porcelain fixtures, arched windows and profuse crucifixes.

The hospital, an old brick structure on East First Street in Maryville, shows numerous signs of age. Over 98 years ago, March 15, 1885, seven Catholic sisters commissioned the construction of the hospital. Now many of the windows on the building have been shattered by the rocks and BB pellets of vandals, but those that remain still cast bright yellow rays of sunlight onto the soon-to-be destroyed marble floors.

Much of the beauty and mystique still remain in this old brick structure. As I approached this huge building, I saw little of interest. The moment I moved inside, however, I felt like Alice must have felt as she dropped down the rabbit hole into Wonderland.

As one enters the marble doorway, one passes by four tall Greek columns. These are the first of many beautiful pieces of architecture within the building. Once inside, one is awed by the massive sanctuary. The altar room is a domed extension of the sanctuary, where six simple windows direct a halo of light upon the altar.

Below each window is an ornate, wrought-iron cross. Arched windows to the south side frame a different view of the two southern wings, which were later added to the original structure. To the rear of the sanctuary is a choir loft embellished with marble cherubs, chubby and rosy-faced.

The marble inside and out is a connecting link from one area to another. Marble adorns the entry, floors, stairways and the altar room and loft in

the sanctuary.

Chipped and broken pieces of marble cover the floor, and amidst the rubble lay articles discarded by patients, nurses and doctors from another era. Curlers, cottonballs, Q-tips, trays, water pitchers, hospital beds, discarded mattresses, old medical records, shoes and even a leftover and well-worn medical bag are reminders of the people who once walked these long corridors.

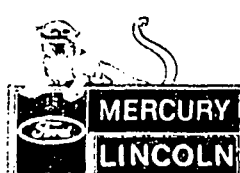
The many crosses within the building remind one of the hospital's religious origins. The silence of the crucifixes resounds as one looks on the two placed atop the tiled roof. They are placed in a position where passersby and visitors can spot them from any direction. Inside, the are scattered about in patients' rooms, nursing stations and the sanctuary. Each one is a reminder of the strength and power of God and the weakness and vulnerability of man.

As one walks the empty halls, the human connection this hospital once had seems to reach out and touch one. The happy voices of patients cured and returning home, the cries and coos of newborn babies who are now adults, and the grief and sorrow of friends and relatives as they say a last goodbye to a loved one seems to reverberate up and down the halls as I take a last look.



Old view

A last look through a chapel window at the addition that was made to the hospital. Many of the windows have been shattered by the rocks and BB pellets of vandals. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)



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Exhibit

Philip VanVoorst's exhibit will continue to be on display in the Fine Arts building until March 12. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

VanVoorst displays artistic talents

BY TERI RIPPERGER
Staff Writer

An old wooden sentry-like post was placed on the ground. Underneath it lay a hoop filled with rocks and small pebbles, just like the ones in an elementary school playground. The "Fallen Sentry" as it is called, is one of several art exhibits by Philip VanVoorst on display in the Fine Art's Building.

VanVoorst, associate professor of the Northwest art department, said he believes his work should be "enjoyable and thought provoking" to those who see it. Although his work is not abstract, it is ambiguous, he said. He compared his sculptures and drawings to potatoes. "You can imagine what you think it looks like," he said.

VanVoorst admits that sometimes he has an idea for his designs and just imagines it from his findings, old scraps of wood or junk that he has collected over the years.

VanVoorst said he enjoys experimenting with the materials he finds. He uses wood scraps to design two- and three-dimensional compartment boxes which he displays and sells. He spends many after-

noons working in his studio at home where he lives with his wife, Kathleen, and his two sons, Justin and Ian.

It was his son Justin who prompted him to make wooden toys 15 years ago, he said. During this time, VanVoorst said he designed a Five-In-One fold-up train set, a small, compact wooden train with cars that fold up into a little puzzle. This toy is on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Craft Multiples Exhibition.

Along with his wood designs, VanVoorst also includes oil pastel drawings in his exhibit. One drawing, is entitled "Apsara," a Hindu word meaning heavenly creature, like an angel. It was dedicated "To Miro," an artist who died the day the drawing was finished.

Drawing had always been VanVoorst's favorite subject when he attended school in Amsterdam. After his schooling, he spent six years as a professional of graphic design.

On Feb. 6, VanVoorst presented his exhibition to the public with a slide show of Holland and a tour of his works. His exhibit will continue to be on display until March 12.

Dream comes true

Townsend organizes state conference

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Activities Editor

You are never given a dream without the power to make it come true. The dream is hosting a Missouri residence hall state-wide conference at Northwest. The power to make it come true is Evan Townsend, state director of the Missouri Residence Hall Association and a senior at Northwest, and his dream will become a reality on Feb. 24 when Northwest will host the state residence hall conference.

Townsend's dream began in July, 1982, when he attended a regional conference at Iowa State with Dennis Lynch, the Dieterich hall director.

"One night during the conference, Dennis and I stayed up talking about a state conference and made a rough outline on how to do it."

Dennis Lynch was a big influence and inspiration to Townsend.

"Dennis gave a speech at Texas A & M on student leadership. That speech changed my outlook on student leaders," said Townsend.

"Dennis was the type of guy you could talk to and who had ideas. He could take your ideas and help improve them," said Townsend.

Townsend said that Dennis gave students freedom. "If you were going to fail, he'd let you fail but he would be there to help you look at why you failed," he said.

Townsend said that one of Lynch's mottoes was to enjoy life as you go

along. "I think about that more and more," Townsend said.

Lynch died from cancer in September of 1982.

"It was kind of tough after his death," said Townsend, "because he had us all pumped up for the conference and then suddenly he was gone."

Townsend said it's been hard at times to continue with the conference because of problems.

"I know Dennis would want us to go on. It's one of those things you have to go out and do," he said.

Townsend has been involved with the conference since the summer of 1982. Last spring a research committee was set up to gather information on the costs of the conference and to submit a bid to the regional director.

Unlike fairy tale dreams, Townsend encountered some problems with the state conference.

"We've had problems meeting deadlines, not having enough people, getting things done and doing school work too," Townsend said.

Townsend said he enjoyed collecting letters of recommendation, meeting the administration and Chamber of Commerce.

Townsend said there's a self-satisfaction. "We're putting something together that hasn't been done before."

Attending seven national or regional conferences himself, Townsend used the experience in planning for the Missouri state conference.

To gather information from other schools, the conference committee made up a mailing list and sent surveys to every school in Missouri.

Other responsibilities to worry about is making up an agenda for the delegates from the time they arrive at Northwest until the time they leave, accommodating rooms and meals, deciding where to have sessions and meetings, supplying the guest speakers' needs and keeping students' attention during the conference.

Townsend has a simple reason for presenting the conference.

"I want a chance to give back to the delegates what I received. I hope to spark what might be their future someday."

As state director, Townsend feels like a part of the conference. "Instead of being the draining source, I'm the resource," he said.

Session subjects that will help students become better leaders include research, parliamentary procedure, communication skills and idea objectivity.

Townsend wants to plan the sessions to meet the needs of all the schools. "You have to keep it versatile enough so students have a choice," said Townsend.

You are never given a dream without the power to make it come true. Evan Townsend is making his state conference dream a reality Feb. 24.

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Schwienebart leads Bearcats; wins most outstanding wrestler

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

The Northwest wrestling team proved that they are the team to beat as they won the MIAA Conference wrestling championship Feb. 11 in Warrensburg, Mo.

Craig Schwienebart, 150-pounder, proved to be the big winner of the tournament. Schwienebart was 2-0 for the day, which included two falls. For his outstanding effort he was awarded the "Outstanding Wrestler" of the meet and most falls in the least amount of time.

In his championship match, Schwienebart defeated Kevin Klem of Central with a pin at 4:59. With his

championship, he raises his record to 41-9 and is the Northwest record holder for most wins in a season.

Other winners for the Bearcats included Mike Brown, 118 pounds; Mike Flanagan, 167 pounds; Wayne Love, 177 pounds and Bill Eaton, 190 pounds.

In second place for the 'Cats were Gavin Hjerleid, 134 pounds; Bill O'Connor, 142 pounds and Todd Ensinger, heavyweight.

Paul Mueller, 126 pounds, finished third.

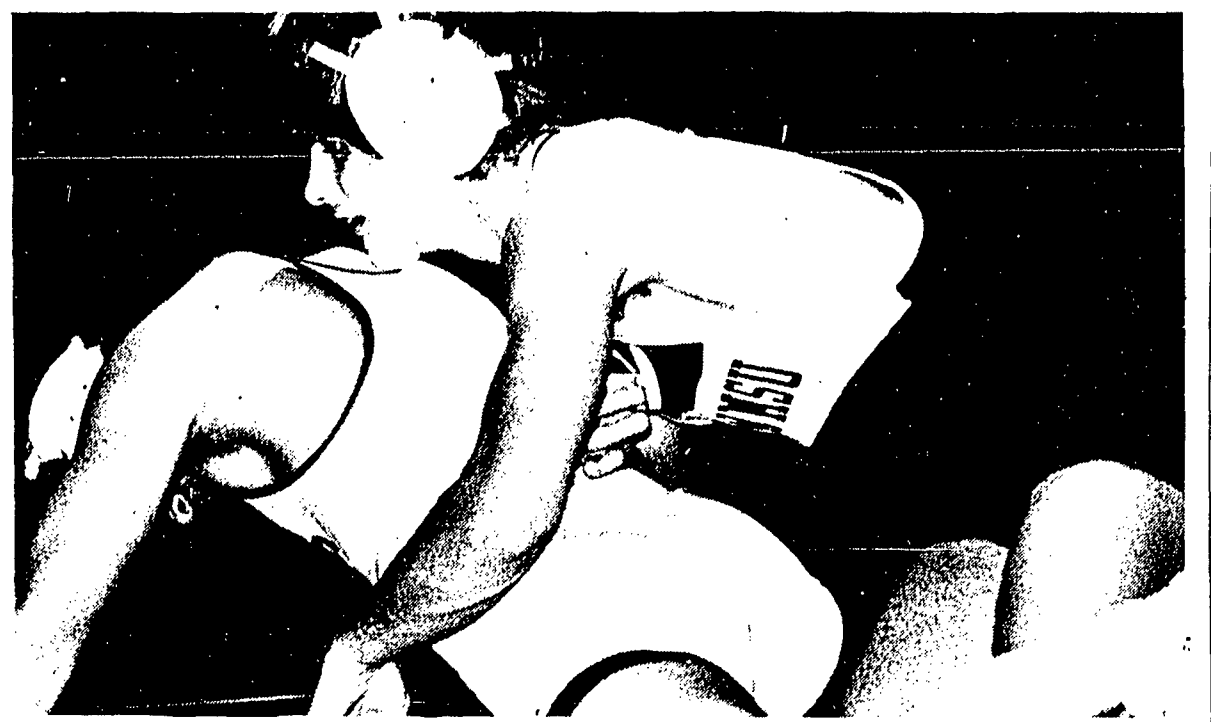
Central College

The Northwest wrestling team split a pair of duals Feb. 8 in Pella, Iowa, ending their dual season with a 15-5-1

The Bearcats trounced Upper Iowa 55-0 in the first dual, winning five matches by pin.

In the other dual, the 'Cats lost to Central Iowa 21-18. The Central dual was highlighted by a 12-10 victory by the Bearcats' Craig Schwienebart. With the victory Schwienebart became the 'Cats all-time single season winner with a 39-9 record. He broke the record previously held by Stan Zeamer in the 1969-70 season, who had a record of 37-2.

The Northwest wrestling squad will compete Feb. 18 in the NCAA Regionals at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and in the NCAA Division II Championships Feb. 25 at Morgan State in Baltimore, Md.



Wrapped up

Craig Schwienebart (on top) has his opponent all wrapped up. Schwienebart won his latest match which was the 150-pound division championship of the MIAA, Feb. 11.

Intramural basketball results

FRATERNITY
A Division
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-0
Phi Sigma Epsilon Nads 3-1

B Division
Sigma Phi Epsilon #2

C Division
Delta Chi Nationals 3-1
Sigma Tau Gamma Folies 3-1
Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes 3-1

D Division
Alpha Kappa Lambda Hawkeyes 3-1
Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies 3-1

MEN'S COMPETITIVE
E Division
Cosmic Cowboys 4-0
Question Marks 3-1

F Division
Thrillers 4-0
City Rockers 3-1

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE
G Division
The Franchise 3-0
Blue Thunder 3-0

H Division
Jazz 3-0

I Division
G.T. Express 3-0
Lizards 3-1

J Division
Outer Stater 4-0
Ram Rod's 3-1

MEN'S RECREATIONAL
K Division
SWABS 4-0
Rampage 3-1

L Division
5th Dietrich Warriors 4-0
Stones 3-1

M Division
Six Shooters 4-0
FUBAR 3-1

N Division
Baptist Swisher Unit 4-1
A.I.A. 4-0

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE
O Division
Mass Production 4-0
Swisher Sweets 3-1
Ranch Hand Hoops 3-1
S.W.I.S.H. 3-1

P Division
Little Pink House Girls 3-1
Carisbrooke 3-1
Sin City Angels 3-1

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL
Dunk Puppies 3-0
Chi Delphian 3-0

R Division
The Nobodies 3-1
Comrades 3-0

Men tracksters win at Central

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Placing first in every scoring meet has become a tradition of the men's track team this season. Aided by four first place victories, the Northwest men won the Central Missouri State Mule Relays Feb. 11 in Warrensburg, Mo.

The mile relay team consisting of Robert Lawrence, Mike Harris, Tom Lester and James Robinson set a new Mule meet record with a time of 3:20.4. Robinson also finished first in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.43. Other first place finishers for the 'Cats included Greg Jenkins with a 6'4" effort in the high jump and Jim Ryan in the mile run in 4:13.59.

Second place finishers for the 'Cats included the 2-mile relay team, Alan McCrary, 440-yard dash and Mike Harris, 300-yard dash.

Third place finishers included Dan Kirk, high jump; Robert Lawrence, 600-yard run and Alan McCrary, 300-yard dash.

Fourth place finishers included Ron Edge, 60-yard high hurdles; Tom Lester, 880-yard run; Brad Ortmeier, 2-mile run and Greg Brooks, triple jump.

Placing in the fifth and final spot were Reynold Middleton, mile run; Keith Moore, shot put; and Dan Kirk, triple jump.

Mule Relays (Women)

The women's two-mile relay broke a Northwest indoor record at the Mule Relays in Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. 11.

The team of Janet Bunge, Pam

Janssen, Tracy Hardison and Sherri Reynolds, raced to a second-place finish with a time of 10:35.2. This shattered the old record set in 1981, which was 10:52.9.

Although the Bearkittens placed fourth in the meet, the performances were not too bad. Paula Bullard also placed second with a time of 1:01.28 in the 440-yard dash.

In fourth place for the 'Kittens were Lisa Basich, mile run, 5:28.84; Sherri Reynolds, 600-yard run, 1:34.26; Lisa Basich, 880-yard run, 2:27.13 and the mile relay team, 4:17.3.

'Kittens in fifth place were Myrna Asberry, high jump, 5'1" and Pam Janssen, two-mile run, 11:36.4. Cindy Margis finished sixth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 39.28.

The Men Of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate all other fraternities on a successful spring Rush and a special thanks to The Golden Hearts!

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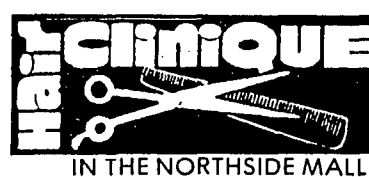
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March 12 8:00 p.m.
Horace Mann Auditorium

Musican, singer and composer Mark Thompson has released his third album, *Instruments of Desire*. Photographer Bob Jamieson has put together his finest collection of photographs, and once again, these two performers have created an exciting multi-image concert. *I SAW THE WIND* combines Mark Thompson's live musical performance with Bob Jamieson's stories and breath-taking photographs taken from twelve years of adventures in Alaska, the Yukon Territory, British Columbia, Ecuador, the Tetons and Wind River Mountains in Wyoming, the North Cascades in Washington, Southwestern Utah and the Colorado Rockies.

*It's a Conspiracy! Your
life is in JEOPARDY if you
miss the SPRING
CONCERT
March 15*

Regular season draws near end for Northwest

BY TODD BEHREND
Staff writer

James Williams scored a game high 21 points and Victor Coleman added 15 as the third ranked, NCAA Div. II, Northwest Missouri State Bearcats pounced on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners 74-65 in MIAA action Feb. 11 in Lamkin Gym.

Williams and Coleman accounted for 36 of the teams 74 points in a ballgame marred by turnovers and missed opportunities.

Northwest's Coleman, following a steal, opened the scoring with a two-handed slam-dunk, which brought the fans to their feet at the 19:49 mark.

Missouri-Rolla quickly tied the score with an 18 foot jump shot by Curtis Gibson shortly after.

Both teams battled throughout the first half with Rolla charging to a six point lead, 24-18, on a lay-up by Gibson with 4:51 in the half.

Northwest tied the score 28-28 on Tod Gordon's short jumper with 1:42 in the half.

The 'Cats outscored the Miners 6-5 in the final 1:30, leading at the half 34-33.

A Northwest surge early in the second half gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the ballgame, 49-39, with 14:29 in the game behind shots by Coleman, Joe Hurst, Tom Bildner and Dave Honz.

Missouri-Rolla could not get closer than six points the rest of the game and Northwest coasted to its league leading eighth victory in the MIAA.

In addition to William's 21 and Coleman's 15 points, Tony White and Major Craig each added eight points. Joe Hurst led all Northwest rebounders with seven.

For Missouri-Rolla, Stan Shuemaker pumped in 18 points and Gibson added 14. Todd Wentz had a game high eight rebounds for the Miners.

Bearcats 85, NEMO 68

Northwest's men's basketball team climbed to the twenty-win plateau with a convincing 85-68 victory against the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs at Kirksville, Feb. 8.

The 'Cats, 20-2 overall and ranked third in the NCAA Division II standings, upped their conference mark to 7-0, best in the MIAA.

The Bulldogs showed the conference why they are at the top of the division, by outscoring Northeast 15-0 in the game's first 5:30 of play.

The Bulldogs closed the gap to four, 33-29, with 2:34 in the first half, before Northwest collected short baskets from Tony White and Todd Gordon to lead 37-29 at the half.

The 'Cats took a quick 45-31 lead early in the second half, but the Bulldogs closed the gap to six, 49-43, with 13:14 to play. But baskets by Victor Coleman and Tom Bildner raised the Northwest margin to ten and Northeast never threatened again.

Tom Bildner lead all 'Cat scorers with a career and season high 32 points. His 32 points is the best individual scoring performance by a Bearcat this season.

Bildner also pulled down eight rebounds and handed out one assist. Victor Coleman had 12 points,

seven assists and a game high 11 rebounds. Coleman is 15 assists shy of Mark Yager's career high 445 assists and 118 points away from the career scoring mark of 1,747 set by David Alvey.

For the Bulldogs Milous Meadows scored 19 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and dished out five assists.

BY SHARI HARNEY
Staff Writer

Forward Diane Kloewer scored 20 points and forward Julie Gloor added 15 points to lead Northwest to a 84-51 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla, Jan. 11 in Lamkin Gym.

It was the second time ever that the 'Kittens surpassed the 21 wins-mark, which was set by the 21-7 team of 1974-75. The 'Kittens are now 8-0 in MIAA play, 22-1 overall.

The Bearkittens, leading 45-31 at the half, went on to explode during the first eight minutes of the second half, outscoring the Lady Miners 20-2, with the final score being 84-51.

Others that added to the scoring were Marla Sapp and Betty Olson,

who each scored 12 points with Sapp contributing her second consecutive 10 assists. Kloewer also came away with 12 rebounds while Beth Thater had 10.

The 'Kittens will play host to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday night at 6 p.m. for the final regular season home game of the year. UMSL is 2-6 in conference play.

Bearkittens 83, NEMO 68

The Bearkittens chalked up another victory to add to their current 21-1 record. The 'Kittens, who topped in the rankings to third, defeated Northeast Missouri State University, 83-68, in Kirksville, Feb. 8.

The first 10 minutes, the 'Kittens were off to a sluggish start until Beth Thater pumped in three free throws within 38 seconds of each other. Northeast pulled to within one, which ignited Diane Kloewer, who hit a three-point play making it 17-13 at 8:48.

Christy Heldenbrand entered the game with 7:44 left to play and hit her first four field goal attempts to

help give the 'Kittens the lead. Northwest went to the locker room carrying a 39-29 halftime lead.

Northwest dominated the entire second half, allowing the Lady Bulldogs to only get as close as eight points the entire time.

Kloewer led the scoring attack with 22 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Christy Heldenbrand had a Northwest career-high 19 points along with five rebounds and five assists. Betty Olson added 18 and Marla Sapp, who had a perfect four of four night at the free throw line, helped with 10 points.

Seniors Diane Kloewer and Betty Olson have been selected to the six-player, district five, College Division All-Academic team.

The players are selected by sports information directors of schools in district five of the NCAA Division II.

Kloewer, Olson and the other honorees from their area, will be placed with players from across the country on the academic All-America ballot, to be voted on by sports information directors nationwide. The team will be named in early March.

Thomsen happy with recruits

BY TODD BEHREND
Staff Writer

The football recruiting wars are underway and Northwest's field general, Vern Thomsen, is very happy.

Thomsen, in his second year as the Bearcat head coach, and his staff have headed 10 high school prospects and four junior college transfers from the recruitment battlefield.

Thomsen said, "We are very happy with the recruits we have signed thus far." Thomsen said that he went after the quality athlete and one which would help fill a void in the program. "We went after the best athlete we could get. We went after the athlete that would help the program immediately," he said.

Thomsen said the staff went after primarily defensive backs, linebackers and running backs. This is where the biggest void is within the football program.

However, Thomsen said the

recruitment wars are not over. "We are still working on many young men, we will have to just wait and see."

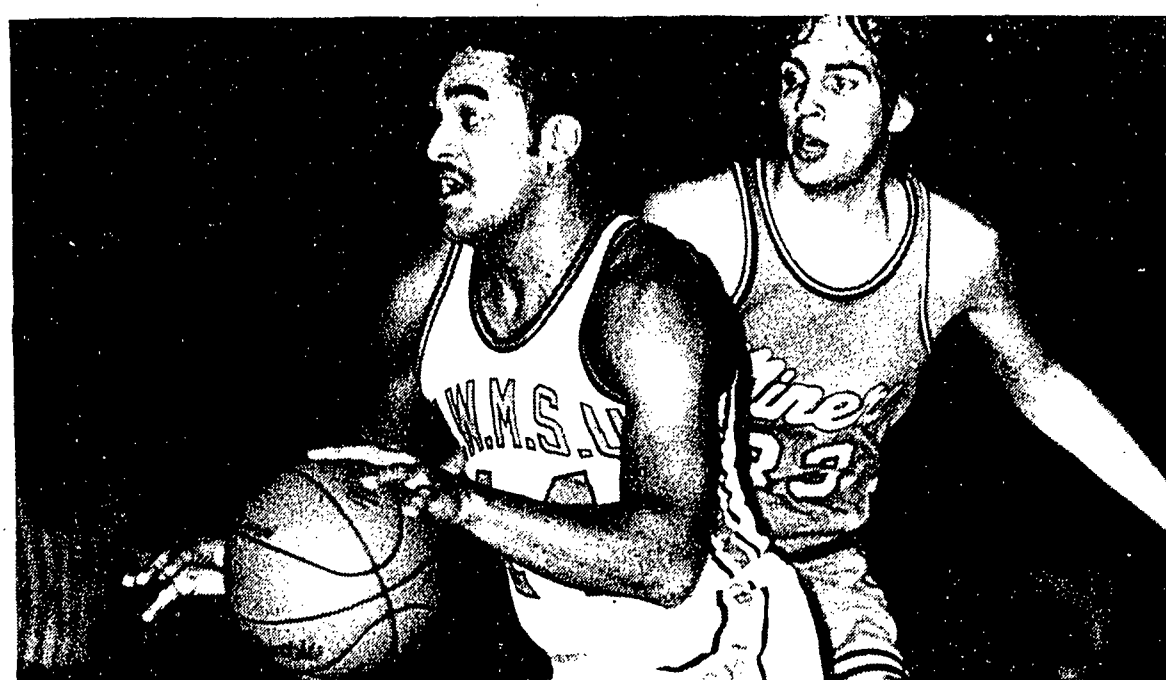
Thomsen noted that the recruitment war is tough and the very competitive. He said that the Northwest program lost potential players to the University of Iowa, the University of Kansas and to Indiana State University in the last two weeks.

Thomsen has recruited and signed the following: William Bell, a 175-pound, all-conference, all-metro, all-elite team and second team all-state quarterback from St. Louis; Preston Butler, a 175-pound all-city, second team all-state defensive back from Lincoln, Neb.; Sylvester Butler, a 205-pound all-county, honorable mention all-state offensive back/linebacker from Okeechobee, Fla.; Kenny Gilbertson, a 155-pound wide receiver from Lincoln, Neb.; Robert Goldman, a 235-pound, all-conference, honorable mention all-state defensive lineman from Columbia; Jeff Gray, a 225-pound, all-

conference offensive lineman from Burlington Junction; and Bradford Hankerson, a 160-pound, second team all-county wide receiver from Oakland Park, Fla.

Other Thomsen recruits are: Andre Hodge, a 220-pound offensive back from Oakland Park, Fla.; Michael Holmes, a 180-pound offensive back from Okeechobee, Fla.; and Tim Wright, a 185-pound, all-conference, all-district, second team all-metro, second team all-elite, second team all-state defensive back from St. Louis.

Coach Thomsen also signed the following junior college transfers: David Belz, a 225-pound linebacker from Ellsworth Junior College; Marcus Chester, a 205-pound offensive back from Ellsworth; Tim Snider, a 277-pound offensive lineman from Ellsworth; and Robert Wilson, a 188-pound running back/defensive back from Iowa Central College.



Dribble

James Williams dribbles past a Missouri-Rolla opponent in a game Feb. 11. Northwest won the game 74-65, extending their conference record to 8-0. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

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Are you finding it tough to save a buck or trying to get rid of those unwanted left-overs from Christmas. Check the Classifieds and see what they can do for you!

"Psst. Wanna' be a star." Talented performers will have that chance on a viewer-judged program on KNWT, Cable Channel 8, called "Tryout TV." Those performers will be doing live auditions for curtain acts to appear in the Nodaway Arts Council Spring play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The auditions will be televised at 7 p.m., Feb. 19.

Musicians, magicians, gymnasts, jugglers, jokesters, and anyone with performing talent is welcome to audition for their act to appear between acts of the play.

For more information or to register for auditions call 562-1361 or stop by the Communications Building on the Northwest campus. *Deadline to register is Feb. 16.*

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